

ROWEN

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GILMANS

Showroom: Gloucester Arcade

THE WEATHER

Moderate south-west winds. Fair and hot. Noon Temp: 87.3 degrees. Noon Humid: 73 p.c.

CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

LATE FINAL

DAILY SERVICE TO TOKYO

PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

FEDERATION FIRST STEPS

GOVERNMENT has taken another step to implement its plans for a Federation of Industries with the appointment of Dr. S. N. Chau and Colonel J. D. Clague as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the working party. The choice of these two men should meet with the general approval of industry. Dr. Chau's wide experience in Legislative Council, where he is senior unofficial, and Colonel Clague's association with the Textile Negotiating Committee where he displayed a high order of diplomacy and patience, indicate that both are well equipped for the task they have been asked to perform.

Those who have followed developments since Sir Alexander Grantham first proposed the Federation on the eve of his departure 13 months ago, are of course familiar with the opposition to it. Publication of the report recently showed that apart from the CMA a number of small industrial groups disagreed with the general principles on which the Federation was to be established. Most disputed proposal is that it should be composed of factories and firms rather than existing industrial associations.

A Threat?

THE CMA sees the Federation as a threat to its own membership and refuses to be associated with it in any way. This is a shortsighted, selfish outlook which assumes that they are in a better position to safeguard the interests of local industry than the Federation. But it would be more sensible of the CMA to see how it can co-exist with the Federation initially and become associated with the venture in due course.

It would be a pity if the Federation were to be established without the CMA's support. We have argued that every effort must be made to get as wide a membership as possible, even if this means postponing its inauguration. Thinking people see the urgent need for such an organization, but if it is to be effective and to serve industry in the way its promoters hope, it will have to have members drawn from every branch and level of industry.

First Objective

THERE is of course much to be done before its formal establishment. The working party which Dr. Chau and Colonel Clague will head, have as a primary task the preparation of a constitution. But it does not seem wise to begin calling for applications for membership until a concerted attempt has been made to break down opposition.

One of the first objectives of the new Chairman and Vice-Chairman should be overcoming the CMA's objections. They should hold quiet informal talks aimed at getting them to see reason. The sponsors of this proposal should show that they are keen to go ahead only with maximum support and that they will do all they can to make it truly representative without, of course, yielding on such basic issues as its structure, competition and functions.

BOAC COMET OVERSHOTS RUNWAY IN CALCUTTA

RESIDENT IN PLANE MISHAP

People Badly Shaken Up

Mrs Germaine Whiting, wife of Rediffusion's managing director, was one of 57 passengers who had a narrow escape last night, when the Boac Comet-4 in which they were travelling overshot the runway at Dum Dum Airport, India.

Mrs Whiting boarded the Comet at Hongkong for a short holiday in Europe. According to Boac, none of the passengers on the aircraft were injured, although they were badly shaken up.

Another passenger who boarded the aircraft at Hongkong was 75-year-old Mrs Howard Payne, who had just spent four months in a Hongkong hospital with a fractured hip-bone. Mrs. Payne is the senior surviving member of the noted "Bryson Dynasty" in North China.

Hip Broken

Four months ago Mrs Payne had come to Hongkong from Jesselton to fly on to New York to visit some of her friends in America. On the eve of her departure she fell and broke her hip. Mrs Payne, who was born in Flintshire, will be going on to Zurich from London. She will be met in Switzerland by a friend of hers who was a doctor at Yenching University.

Also on board the Comet was Anne Scott-James Daily Express columnist, who also writes the dispatches for the China Mail. She passed through the Colony from Tokyo, for London.

The 57 passengers on the Comet, including 14 women and four children, have now been sent on to their destination by other aircraft a Boac spokesman said this morning.

Bad Weather

The Comet overshot the runway at Dum Dum, when the pilot had missed the runway in bad visibility at his first approach. On his second approach, with all four engines shut, the landing lights failed to work and the jet overshot the paved runway. The mud beyond proved to be too soft to bring it to a safe stop.

Earlier the Comet had approached the airport but had been refused permission to land because of bad weather. The pilot radioed permission for an emergency landing which was granted. A spokesman in Hongkong for Boac said they had received no word that the aircraft had yet been pulled out of the mud. He only knew that the passengers had been sent on to London by other aircraft.

Woman Finds Snake In Room

A squatter in Shaikwan woke up early this morning to find she was sharing her room with a cobra. The snake was under her bed. She ran from the room and made a report to Shaikwan Police Station. The Sub-Inspector on duty went to the squatter's stone house with Mr. J. D. Romer, Government Pest Control Officer, but were unable to find any trace of the snake.

From the description given the snake is believed to have been a cobra. The incident occurred in a stone hut above Kam Wah Street, Shaikwan, at 2 p.m. Police believe the report to be genuine.

Eyes Left At The Derby



1st, 2nd, 3rd — Princess Margaret, the Queen, the Queen Mother. The horse-loving women of the Royal Family pick up the start of the 1959 Derby with eagerly held binoculars, and later they saw Parthia win the richest Derby in history. — Express Photo.

U.S. May Impose Controls On HK Textile Imports

Washington, June 8. The United States may impose mandatory controls on cotton textile imports if the steeply rising rate of shipments from Hongkong is not checked within the next six months, informed sources said today.

It was understood Commerce Department officials said that any compulsory control system would apply not only to cotton apparel imports from Hongkong but to imports from other countries supplying the American market.

At present there was no mandatory United States import controls on cotton apparel goods. The import quotas on Japanese cotton goods are voluntary, although the opinions of the U.S. Government and American producers are considered in setting the quotas, which have been in operation since 1957.

Troublesome

The U.S. Government is disturbed at the growing entry on the American market of cotton apparel from Hongkong and the tendency of the British Crown Colony's exporters to concentrate their shipments in a few categories. The most troublesome items are white and flannel shirts, women's play clothes, sweaters and pyjamas.

In February, this year the U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Henry Kearns, visited Hongkong to discuss the problem with textile manufacturers and exporters there. The Hongkong textile interests refused to adopt a voluntary programme such as Japan's, and Mr Kearns has since taken up the whole question at two meetings in Washington with leading American retailers and importing representatives.

Warned

The Commerce Department official urged moderation in purchases from Hongkong as well as diversification in purchases from the Colony.

Officials said he had informally advised the American importers that mandatory controls could result if the rapidly increasing rate of imports was not checked.

Mr Kearns, these officials said, warned that American producers might build up a case to take to the Tariff Commission—which could submit to President Eisenhower a recommendation for the mandatory controls.

The American importers were said to have expressed willingness to co-operate with Mr. Kearns' "moderation and diversification" programme, but they foresaw difficulties in making the programme work. — Reuters.

Seamen Strike

Trade union leaders last night called out Italy's 100,000 merchant seamen on an indefinite strike and Italian ships due to sail during the night were halted in port. — Reuters.

HK Needs More Public Relations Work In America

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

More public relations work is needed to make the Hongkong case better known throughout America, the Chairman of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce said this morning.

In an interview with the China Mail, Col. J. D. Clague said, "It is the view of the Chamber of Commerce that the time is past, and it may be too late now, to make the Hongkong case better known in the United States."

But he explained what was needed more pamphlets, and films similar to the one shown to 22,000,000 television viewers in the UK—"Hongkong Today."

The film was made by Associated Television Ltd, and sponsored by the Hongkong Public Relations Committee.

His Plan

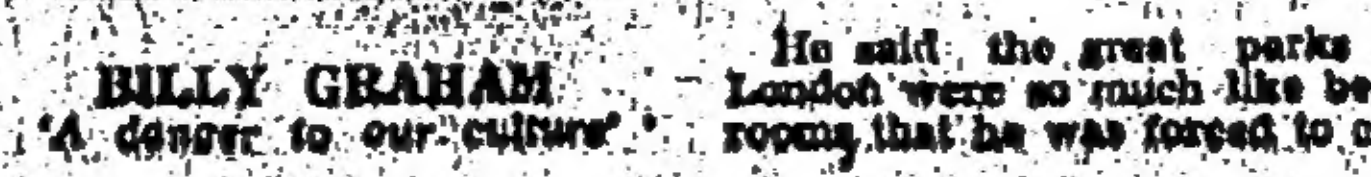
While on the subject of this TV film, Col. Clague disclosed that it will be shown at a private screening tonight before the Governor, Sir Robert Black, Executive and Legislative Councilors, and heads of all Government departments.

Col. Clague will make a speech at this showing. His plan? — To stress a greater awareness of the necessity of public relations work.

Col. Clague's method of doing this is simple. "We should start a public relations campaign in America forthwith, on the same lines as the eminently successful campaign conducted recently in the UK."

"Hongkong," he said, "has a first class case. We would be foolish not to make it better known."

Colonel Clague said Hongkong should employ consultants in the field of public relations to put forward the Hongkong case. The Chamber of Commerce.



BILLY GRAHAM
"A danger to our culture"

International Exhibition In Colony

An "International Merchandise Centre" for permanent exhibition in Hongkong of overseas products is being planned for opening early next year.

The site, covering 80,000 square feet of floor area, will take up the ground and first floors of the 16-story Great George Building now under construction next door to the United Apartments in Patterson Road, Causeway Bay.

Sponsors

Sponsored by the real estate owner, a publicity firm and economic publication in the Colony, the Centre will show products coming in from Japan, U.S.A., Britain, India and many other countries. The range of products to be exhibited is unlimited, for in the main the Japanese products will be primarily textile fibres, photographic equipments, cameras, medicines, and cosmetics.

The building itself will be completed in December this year, a spokesman said this morning.

The space marked off for the Japanese exhibits will be 10,000 square feet. Other countries will have to make their own reservation later.

Volcano Danger In Ryukyu

Tokyo, June 8. A volcano erupted yesterday on Torishima Island, and the Japanese coast guard sent a patrol boat to aid the 130 inhabitants if necessary.

The island is located at the northern end of the Ryukyu archipelago and is under jurisdiction of the U.S. Ryukyuan command.

First reports indicated there were no casualties or serious damage. There are two active volcanoes on the island.—UPI.

Mintoff To Leave Politics

Valletta, June 8. Mr Dom Mintoff is to give up his leadership of Malta's Labour Party for an "indefinite period" and leave Malta this month for health reasons, reliable sources said today.

A triumvirate will take over the leadership of the party in his absence, which is expected to be "possibly six months or more," the sources added.

Mr Mintoff is understood to have been suffering from a painful kidney complaint over the past two years, which has worsened in the last fortnight, keeping him largely confined to home.

The Three

His last official act as leader of the Labour Party is expected to be leading a delegation to the International Socialist Conference in Hamburg on July 7.

The triumvirate was named as Dr Albert Hysler, Health Minister in the last government; Dr Joseph Cassar, Minister of Justice in the same government, and Dr Anlon Buttigieg, editor of the English language weekly Voice of Malta.

Mr Mintoff, 43, has campaigned vigorously for full independence for Malta, and said only yesterday that the Maltese people would "hit the British when they are off balance fighting someone else."

Stole, Forged Cheques

A 23-year-old man, Ho Tit-tong, who stole two cheques from an office, forged them and received \$200 from a woman by cashing one of them, was sentenced to six months by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

The man's mother promised she would pay the \$200 back to the woman.

Det. Insp. Ko Po-kwan said that the defendant occasionally stayed with his friend in an office in Yoh King Building, Queen's Road, where his friend had been employed as an office boy.

On the night of June 3, Ho went to the premises again and, finding his friend absent, took two cheques from a desk drawer.

FICTITIOUS

He then made out the cheques payable to himself and signed these cheques in a fictitious name. He presented one of the cheques, a crossed one, to a woman at Des Voeux Road and asked if she would cash the cheque as he did not have a bank account. He received \$200 from her.

The cheque was then deposited in the bank and the owner Mr Wong Yang-long, was traced as it bore an irregular signature. He was subsequently located and admitted the offences.

THE SINKING OF THE ANDREA DORIA

ON a summer's night, serenely through the tranquil sea, for their 1,600 passengers, life was as good as only the pleasurable routine of a liner can make it.

Outward bound from New York was the Swedish liner, Stockholm, bound on the last leg of her Atlantic voyage was the show ship of the Italian Line, the Andrea Doria.

Aboard both ships the engine telegraph was at Full Speed Ahead. The ships were approaching at 40 miles an hour. But the Atlantic has room enough for two ships to pass. And both had radar, the eyes that see through dark and fog.

The gap narrowed

Fifteen miles . . . ten miles . . . five miles . . . two miles . . . each radar screen recorded the narrowing gap.

Calmly the officers aboard each ship took what seemed to them the necessary action. Then came the moment of appalling, incredible truth.

IN THAT VAST OCEAN

THOSE TWO MODERN SHIPS, EQUIPPED WITH EVERY SAFETY DEVICE, WERE IRREVOCABLY COMMITTED TO COURSES WHICH WOULD BRING THEM INTO COLLISION.

Deep into the Italian liner's side sliced the Swedish ship. The crash she made was seven decks deep and 40ft wide at the top. The sea poured in. So happened the most fantastic and disastrous collision in the history of sea travel.

THE DRAMA OF THAT NIGHT AND THE FOLLOWING DAY HAS FEW PARALLELS. IT IS THE STORY OF COURAGE AND COWARDICE, OF DEVOTION TO DUTY AND DERELICTION OF IT.

Now a document to match the event has been prepared. It is

Collision Course

By ALVIN MOSCOW.

COLLISION COURSE has been acclaimed by America. In a few weeks, the book has swept the country and thrust itself firmly into the best-seller class. This is what some of the critics wrote:—

WALTER LORD, author of A Night to Remember, the Titanic story: "A magnificent analysis."

NEW YORK POST: "It is as good as A Night to Remember." The answer is yes . . . a stunning account."

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE: "Superb reporting."

Collision Course starts in this Saturday's CHINA MAIL.

GRAHAM: SEX, A DANGER TO THE WEST

London, June 8.

OVER-EMPHASIS on sex is one of the greatest dangers faced by the Western world, American evangelist Billy Graham said today.

Graham, in London for a rest after three months of crusades in Australia and New Zealand, pointed to London's parks as an example of what he meant.

He said the great parks of London were so much like bedrooms that he was forced to cut

short a walk he was taking with his wife on Sunday.

He told a press conference that he and Mrs Graham had strolled through parts of three of the biggest parks in London—Hyde Park, Green Park and St James.

"It was about dusk," he said, "and I could hardly believe it. The parks looked as if they had been turned into bedrooms with people lying all over the place in all sorts of conditions."

Graham added: "We have made idols of

people who put their emphasis on sex. I think the new generation coming along is far better acquainted with Jayne Mansfield's statistics than it is with the Second Commandment, which orders that thou shalt not make unto thee any image . . .

"This is a danger to our culture. It is a terrible thing and one of the factors which destroyed Rome and other cities."

"It is going to bring the judgment of God on any city that goes the way of Babylon and Gomorrah." —UPI.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Suddenly they were the center of an inviolable trap menacing closer... closer... every suspense-soured second!



AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

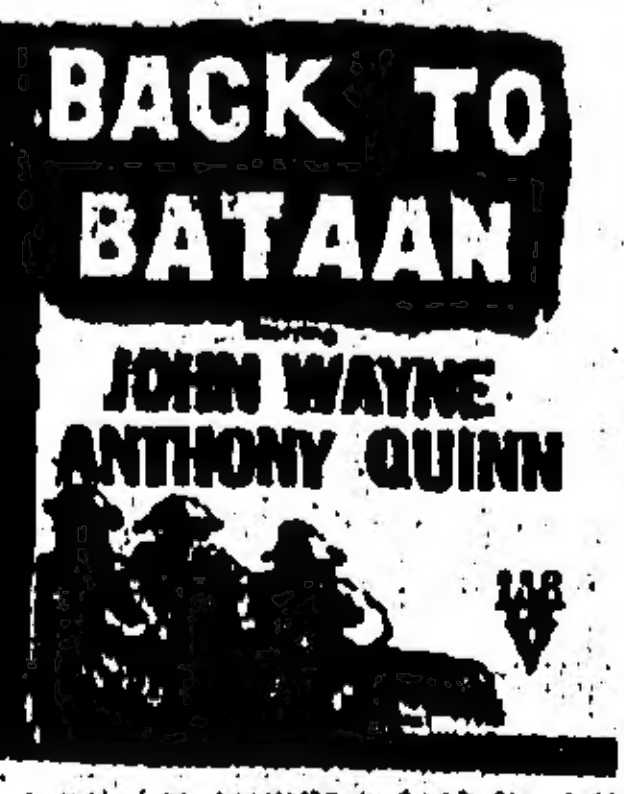
THE INSIDE-THE-LINES STORY OF A COLONEL'S WAR AND A WOMAN'S LOVE!

HOWARD HUGHES presents

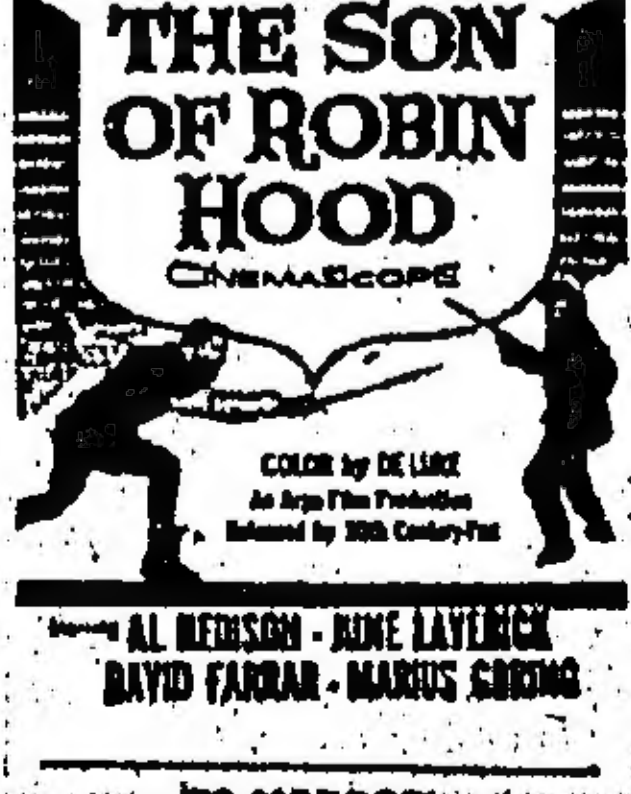


ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A Thrill in Every Minute!



TO-MORROW
"TIME LIMIT"



TO-MORROW
Richard Widmark & Doris Day
in "TUNNEL OF LOVE"

DRUG MAKER GETS 5 YEARS

One of the two men arrested by officers of the Anti-Narcotics Bureau in a raid on a farm house overlooking Junk Bay on April 13 was given five years by Judge H. H. R. How at Kowloon District Court this morning.

The accused, Mak Tao-kwong, 48, had pleaded guilty to two charges of manufacturing dangerous drugs and possession of six pounds and half an ounce of heroin.

Imposing the sentence, Judge How said the accused was not only in possession of the dangerous drugs but was actually engaged in the processing of heroin which could be turned into "thousands and thousands of packets bringing misery to many people."

Not Guilty

The other man arrested in the same raid was Wong Kan-yuen, 48.

He was found not guilty of both charges.

Textile Man Had Talks In Hongkong



Mr. Schlegeler

Mr. K. Schlegeler left Hongkong this morning by Swissair after completing a successful business trip to the Far East.

Mr. Schlegeler was most pleased with the talks that he has had in Hongkong with several representatives of the textile industry and said "I will be back in the very near future to take more business with the people I have met in the Colony."

Mr. Schlegeler is the representative of Jacob Rohner Ltd of Tebesten, Switzerland, and is shown here as he is about to board the airplane for Zurich. —United Photo.

MAN WHO STOLE WATER TAPS GOES TO GAOL

Cheung Cheng-kwong, 30, who stole nine baskets of brass water taps from a factory in Electric Road, was sentenced to one year and ordered to be placed under Police supervision for two years by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy today.

Two other defendants, Wong Man-chung, 25, and Wong Chung-chung, 23, were sentenced to six months and five months respectively for the same offence.

The brass taps which were valued at \$700 were ordered to be returned to the owners, the Cheong Lee Loong Metalware Factory, Electric Road.

The Police said an occupant of a house opposite the factory saw two men climb over the barred wire fence of the factory with a basket each.

The alarm was raised and one of them, the first defendant, was arrested after a chase. The other two defendants were arrested two days later.

First defendant had six previous convictions for a similar offence.

THIS 'BANCO' DIDN'T EXIST

A man who presented a cheque for US\$250 drawn on a bank called the Banco Nacional de Agrícola, 221 Broadway, New York to a Kowloon goldsmith shop, ended up in Court today when it was found that the bank did not exist.

Chan Ming, 48-year-old unemployed man of Kowloon Chai Resettlement Area was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment by Mr B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Magistracy.

For breach of bond he was given another two months. The sentences are to run consecutively.

Detective Sub-Inspector Ma Kwong-ye said that on January 19 this year, defendant went to the Tung Chung Goldsmith shop in Nathan Road where he presented the cheque for payment.

Chan received HK\$1,148.75 and US\$250.

Bolivian Agent In Colony



MR D. NAJMAN

Mr David Najman, the general agent for Urbel Ltd, of Bolivia, arrived from Tokyo this morning by Swissair.

"I am looking forward to increasing our business contacts here in Hongkong on the industrial and general import-export lines," said Mr Najman.

Sleepy After Cobra Bite

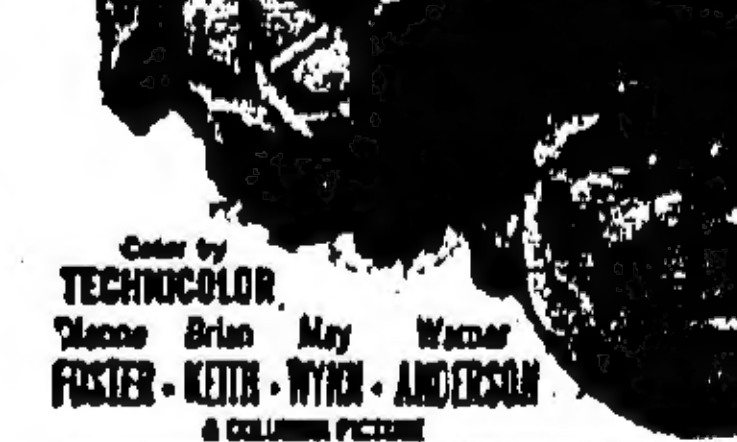
Siddell, La., June 8. Snake farm proprietor Arthur A. Jones was bitten by a cobra, the world's most deadly serpent, last night but refused to go to a hospital.

"I'm feeling all right, but I'm sleepy," Jones said. He applied a tourniquet and suction to withdraw the nerve-paralyzing venom, then stayed awake "so the poison wouldn't overcome me in my sleep."

"It still could be dangerous," Jones said.—UPI.

Rotary President

New York, June 8. Mr Harold Thomas of New Zealand was elected President of Rotary International, effective on July 1, at the international Rotary convention meeting here today.—Reuter.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 11.00 A.M.
"ANIMAL FARM"
AT 12.30 P.M.
PAUL MUNI in "COMMANDO STRIKES AT DAWN"

RUSSIANS: GENEVA MEETING NEAR END

Geneva, June 8. A Soviet spokesman said tonight that the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference, which entered its fifth week today, was approaching the end of its work.

But in a briefing after a two and a half hour secret session of the Big Four, the spokesman declined to say what results the conference would produce.

There was no immediate comment from Western spokesmen on the briefing. British, French and American sources were unanimous in deciding that no progress was made at today's session, which was devoted to Berlin.

The Soviet spokesman's statement was the first official indication that the conference was nearing its end, though it had been generally thought that its fate would be known this week.

He said first of all that "in my opinion we are nearing the accomplishment of the work of the conference."—Reuter.



By JOHN EARLE

Geneva, June 8. The Soviet spokesman's statement tonight that the four weeks old East-West Foreign Ministers Conference was approaching the end was regarded by Western sources as premature.

According to Western sources, the four ministers have not yet achieved a breakthrough in their efforts to outline a Berlin settlement, but the ministers' private talks this week are expected to be decisive for the future of the conference.

One Western source said he thought the Russians are trying to take advantage of public opinion over the length of the conference to pressure the West into accepting the Soviet position regarding a summit meeting.

It has noted that the Soviet spokesman declined to tell questioners what results the conference would produce.

Western sources were quoted as saying that at today's session the ministers came no nearer towards reconciling their conflicting viewpoints about the status of Berlin.—Reuter.

Chemical Warfare Deaths In UK

London, June 8.

Minister of Defence, Aubrey Jones, today told the House of Commons that "nearly 9,000 animals had been killed in the last six months in the Defence Ministry's chemical defence experimental establishment."

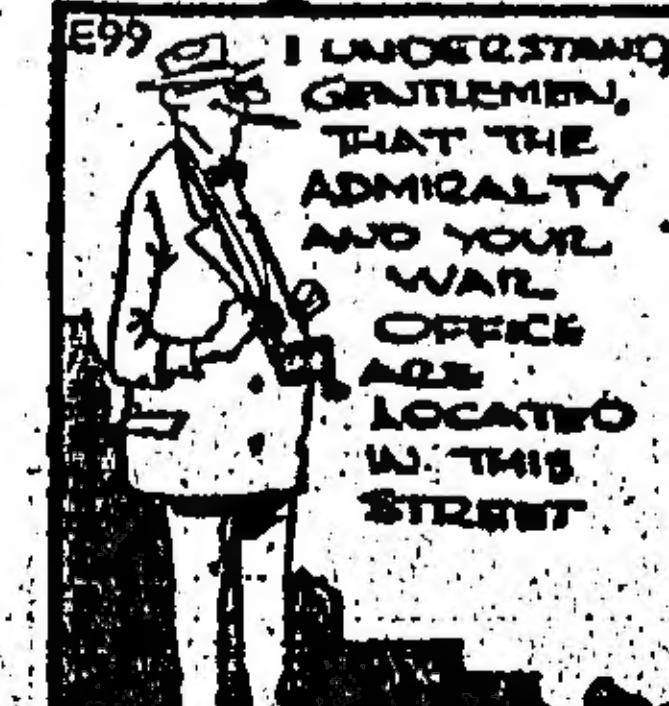
Jones, who was replying to a question, broke the total down to the following figures: 32 cats, 42 dogs, 192 guinea-pigs, 351 chickens, 349 mice, 24 pigeons, 20 pigs, 230 rabbits, 1,708 rats and 31 sheep.—AFP.

STATE

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
R.P. & G. L. Co. Ltd presents



POP—Summit wrong?



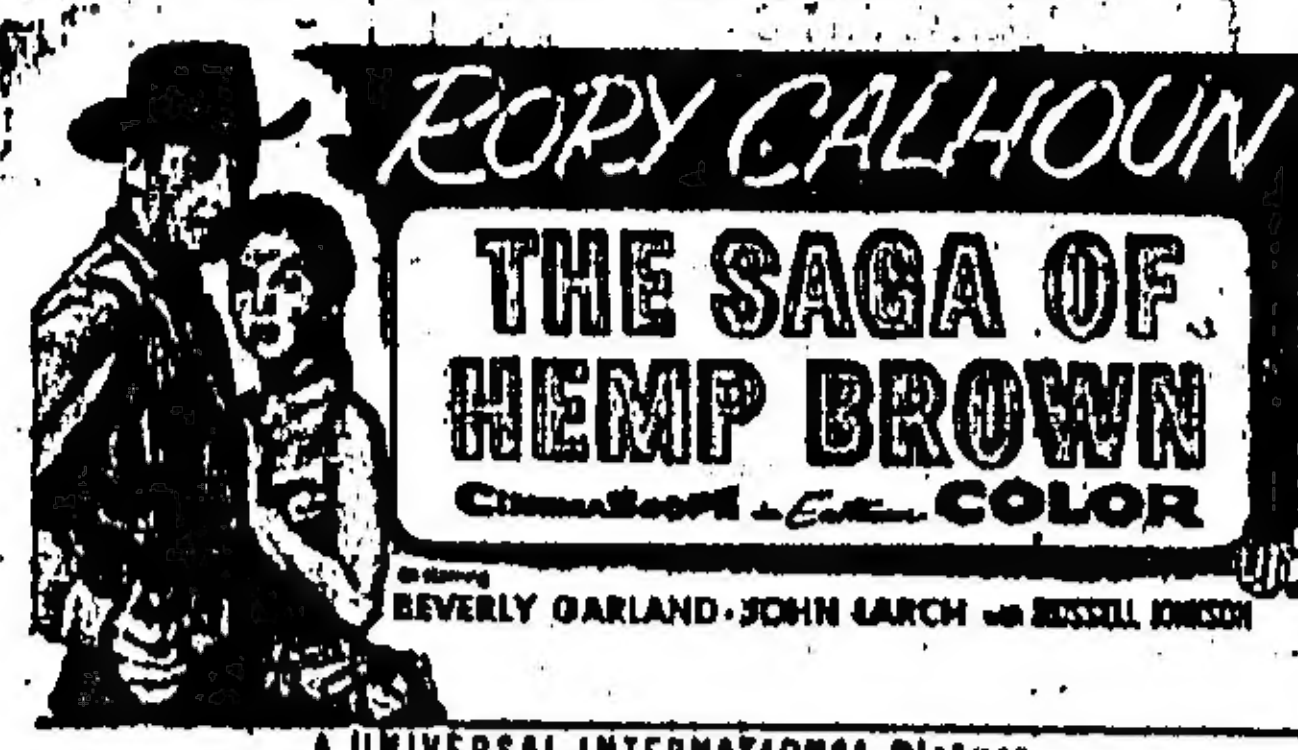
In Scandinavia they say "oi"



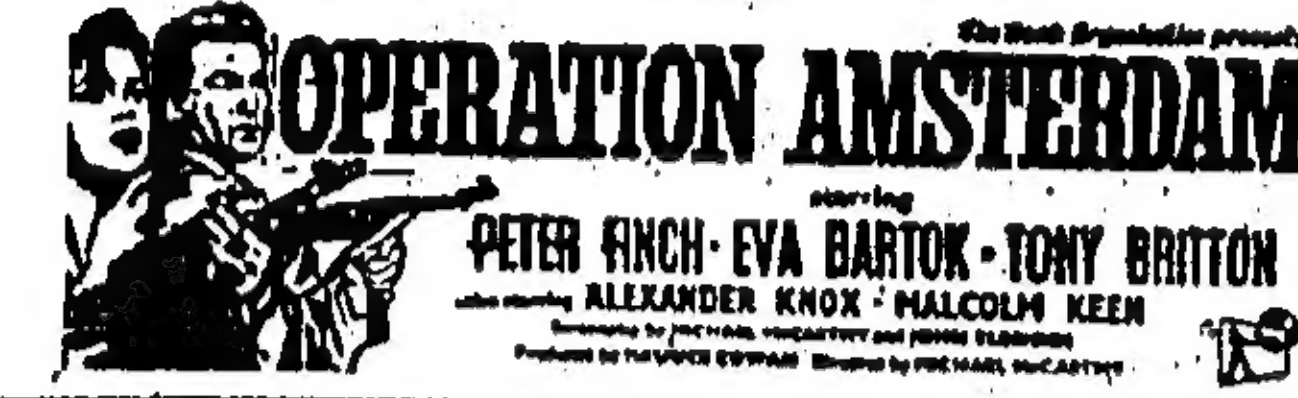
In Hong Kong they say Carlsberg

THE BACKSTORY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



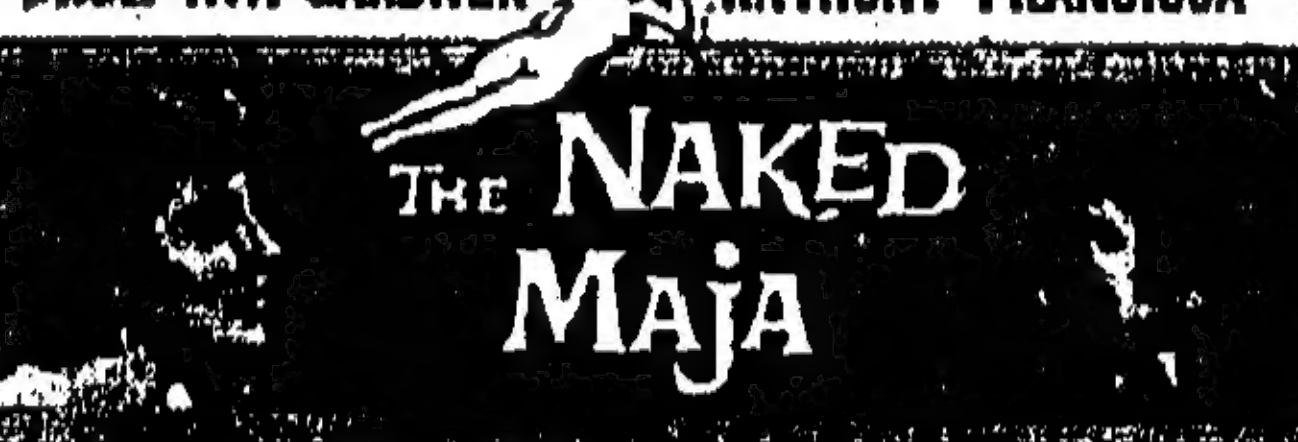
★ NEXT CHANGE ★



HOOVER GALA
TEL. 72371 TEL. 52979

NOW PLAYING: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

AVA GARDNER ANTHONY FRANCIOSA



AMEDEO HAZZARI / GINO CERVI / LEA PADOVANI
Screenplay by NORMAN CRASNA / OSCAR SAUL / TALBOT JENNINGS
Produced by GIFFORD LOMBARD / Directed by HENRY KOSTER
A TITANUS PRODUCTION / Filmed in TECHNICOLOR / A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release

RITZ CINEMA

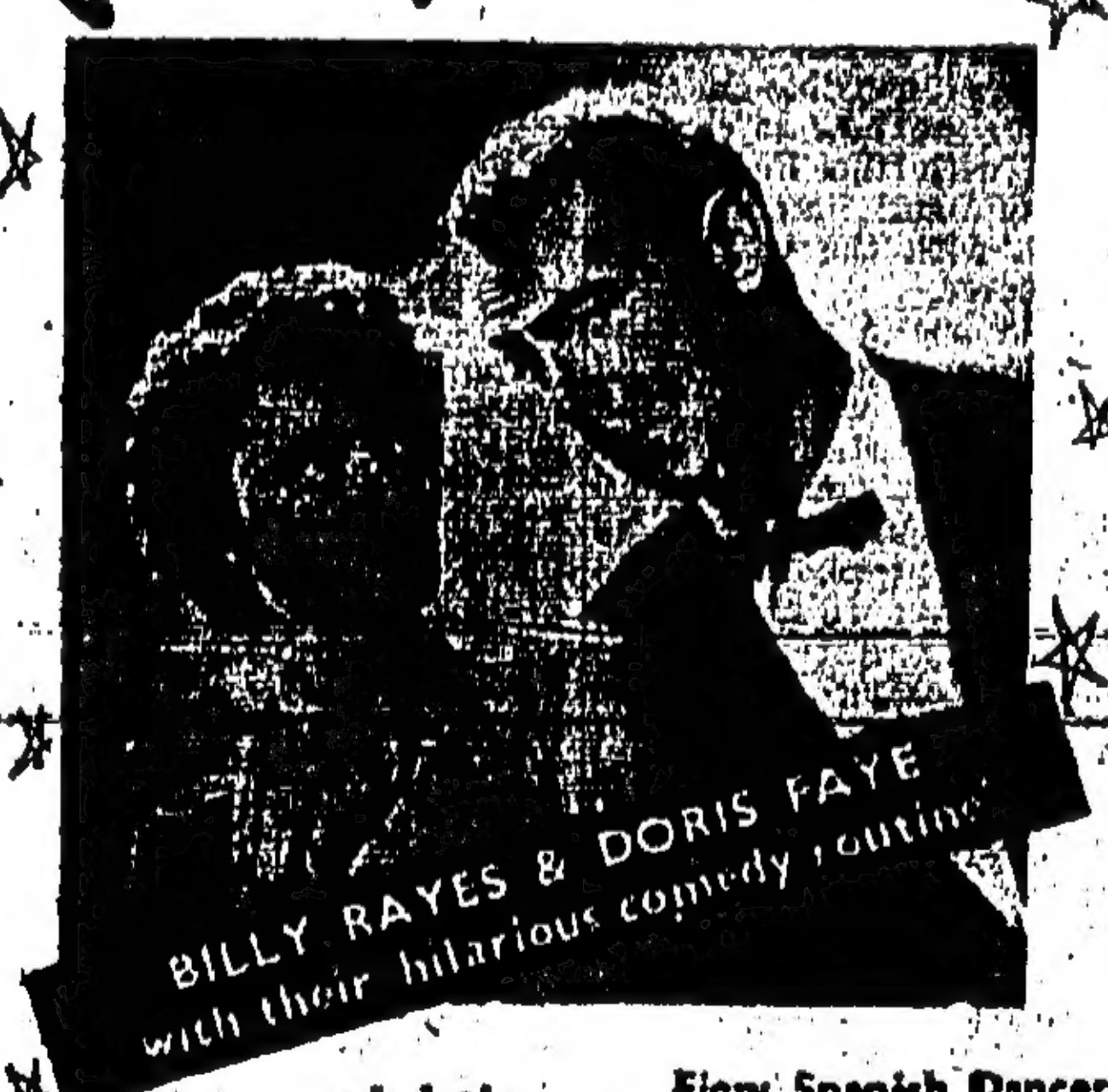
SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE: ALAN LADD in "THUNDER IN THE EAST"

Now! WORLD FAMOUS ENTERTAINERS



nightly with Fiery Spanish Dancers Los Vaquez

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

FIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

Russia Hangs Rocket Curtain Across Europe

Vienna, June 8. Russia has established rocket launching sites in the satellites stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea, information available to Western Governments showed today.

She's From Blackpool



Blackpool-born actress Janet Munro is pictured at the swimming pool of her Hollywood home during the filming of 'Darby O'Gill and the Little People'. Twenty-four years old Janet is the first actress Walt Disney has ever signed to a long-term contract. — Reuters photo.

Many of these bases have been in operation for more than a year. Well-informed sources said the bases had been set up in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and East Germany.

Last Saturday, in a Moscow speech, the Soviet Premier, Mr. Khrushchev, warned that Russia might set up bases in Bulgaria, as well as Albania, if the West carried out plans to build rocket bases in Italy and Greece.

But the Vienna source said such bases already had been established in Bulgaria.

According to the reports, rocket bases have been installed in Poland, near the Baltic Sea resort of Kołobrzeg, in territory formerly held by Germany.

A Russian officer identified as Col. Lishkin is in charge of the Soviet rocket bases in East Europe, with headquarters in Czechoslovakia, reports received here last year said.

Submarines
In Hungary an atomic weapon and launching site has been reported in the triangle formed by Hajmáskér, Pápa and Tapolca. Guided missile sites in Rumania and Bulgaria are located along the Black Sea coast and in the Carpathian mountains.

Soviet submarines, capable of launching missiles, have been sighted at the Black Sea port of Constanța.

In East Germany, rocket bases are reported at Erfurt, Thuringia and on the island of Rügen.

The Freudenau rocket base in East Germany has been expanded, reports said.

Other reports said two armament plants at Bohumín, Czechoslovakia, had been turning out rockets and tanks under Soviet supervision.

Hungarian soldiers were reported being trained in atomic warfare by Soviet officers at three camps in Hungary.—UPI.

Freighter Fire

Buenos Aires, June 8. Fire broke out in number two and number three holds of the Tampara and Holt freighter Mollie lying in Basin A.

The big British ship is due to sail on Wednesday with frozen meat for London. It is believed a short-circuit started combustion in the cork insulation of the cold storage chambers. The fire was put out.—UPI.

NEW SOVIET ENVOY TO BURMA

Moscow, June 8. Mr. Alexei Sheiborn, Soviet Ambassador to Burma has been relieved of his post to "take up other work" and Mr. Andrei Ledovsky has been appointed Ambassador to Burma in his place, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Mr. Sheiborn's replacement follows wide protests in Burma after Soviet Embassy personnel prevented reporters from interviewing Colonel Mikhail Strygune, Soviet Military Attaché in Burma, as he was being taken out of the country recently.

(Colonel Strygune was downed at Burma on a Chinese Communist airplane bound for Kunning on May 3 after he was reported to have twice tried to commit suicide.)

Reporters and photographers at Mingaladon airport were roughly treated by Russian Embassy officials. Later 40 reporters took part in a demonstration by pelting the Russian Embassy with tomatoes.—Reuters.

Free Tyres For Gromyko

Los Angeles, June 8. A Los Angeles auto tyre firm said today it was sending a set of American-made tyres to Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva.

The Mark C. Blane Company, learning Gromyko hasn't had his car's tyres changed despite a recent warning by Swiss police that the tyres were dangerously thin, said it was sending a set to prove that private enterprise can meet a need faster than any government agency.—UPI.

WORLD-WIDE TV SHOW IN 2 YEARS?

Meadville, Pa., June 8. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty predicted today that an instantaneous, worldwide telecast would take place in less than 2½ years.

Earth satellites would be used to relay the television picture around the globe, Hagerty said in a commencement speech at Allegheny College.

His son, Bruce Hagerty, is a member of the graduating class. Hagerty was scheduled to receive an honorary doctor's degree.

Speaking of how science would affect public policy and international relations in the future, Hagerty made this forecast:

"I have about a 40 per cent chance before President Eisenhower finishes his term of office of helping to arrange the first worldwide instantaneous telecast of an event in which the President participates, using earth satellites to relay the image around the world."

"If I don't do it in the next year-and-a-half my successor will do it in the first year he is in office."

"Key"
That would mean the telecast would take place before the end of January, 1962. Mr. Eisenhower is due to leave office in January, 1961.

Hagerty said such an accomplishment "is certain to bring people closer together."

"It will be an important key in unlocking some of the barriers that now limit a free exchange—a broad communication of ideas—among the peoples of the world," he said.

Human Events
"The great human events—an inauguration of an American President, the awarding of the Nobel Prizes, even May Day parades from Kremlin square—

will be seen and heard all over the world as they happen."

Hagerty urged the graduating seniors to take a keen interest in science and economics and participate actively in public affairs.

"The American public is the best informed public in the world but is still woefully apathetic about issues and problems—both at home and abroad," he asserted.

The White House aide also recommended that the graduates learn at least one foreign language so they could speak it fluently.

Hagerty said he felt handicapped because he could not speak another language at international conferences.

"I would have liked to talk informally to the newsmen who did not speak English, to the taxicab drivers, to the working people, to the diplomats," he said.

"I know they would have appreciated hearing in their own language how the United States was working for better understanding among peoples and nations....—UPI.

Left \$2m For Needy, Nothing For Son
Fort Worth, Texas, June 8. Charles J. Wrightman, a 70-year-old oilman who died May 30, left most of a \$2-million estate to a foundation for students, needy children and medical research and cut off a 63-year-old son without a penny.

The son is Charles B. Wrightman of Palm Beach, Florida. The elder Wrightman's will, filed today for probate, said "I have helped my son in the past."

Warren Scarborough, the elder Wrightman's lawyer, said the estate is worth \$2 million. Friends said Wrightman told them 20 years ago that he was worth \$12 million. He bequeathed \$300,000 each to two granddaughters.—UPI.

They're Really Quite Friendly
In spite of the look of things, these peasants in Cairo aren't fighting—they're joining in a traditional stick-dance which forms part of the festival of Ramadan, the holiday which follows the fast month of Ramadan.—The Times Photograph.

Atomic Tennis
Belgrade, June 8. Marshal Tito declared today that Yugoslavia "could not permit people to play tennis with atomic balls over our heads" in a speech here, appealing to Italy and Greece to agree to a denuclearized Balkan zone.

Marshal Tito said the installation of rocket launching ramps should be stopped and that there should not be any talk of installing such ramps while negotiations were going on in Geneva for the ending of nuclear weapon tests.—AFP.

A-Bomb Planes Will Move Out Of France
Paris, June 8. United States atom-bomb carrying planes stationed in France, as one of the Nato territories, will shortly be moved to bases in other countries, it was learned here today.

Sources close to the French Government said the decision by General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, had been sent recently to the French Government. The Government had taken note of the decision without commenting or making any objection, the sources said.

Reason for the U.S. move was connected with the fact that France had not yet agreed to the conditions under which American atom bombs could be stockpiled in France, the sources added.

So far, no agreement has been reached, on either of these points, although officials close to the Government ex-

pressed the view tonight that "there is no reason to think that agreement will not be reached in due course."

The French Government's policy in the matter of atomic armaments, official sources said tonight, remains that of making France an atomic power.

It was understood that France intends not only to have a supply of atomic bombs of her own but also to have a number of her own jet bombers capable of delivering these bombs.

Rumours of the impending move have caused alarm among local tradesmen who fear a slump in the region when it takes place.

About 2,500 military personnel man each base and together they employ about 600 French civilians.—Reuters.

9 MILLION GLOBES FOR PHOTO
Near the famous Pyramids of Egypt, a group of men took up their final places.

On a 15 foot wooden tower, technicians worked furiously. It was one minute to ten o'clock. 14 miles of electric cables had had their final check. The wind, which had felled their efforts three times in a week, had at last died down. A voice took up the countdown: "Four three two, one... zero!"

With the brilliance of 9 million 50 watt lamps, light burst from three directions.

A camera shutter clicked.

And a few hours later this news release was issued: "On May 24, at ten p.m., an American team took a colour photograph of a camel caravan against the Sphinx and the Great Pyramid of Cheops, using 6,500 flashbulbs, in an experiment paid for by the U.S. Navy."

The final picture will be chosen from five taken at 1/50 of a second, open flash. The photograph was Lou Cavell, of the Black Star agency. Cost of the operation is estimated at 10,000 dollars. The picture will be distributed free to the world's magazines and newspapers.

Picture shows the pyramids and Sphinx illuminated for the colour picture.

To stop anybody catching in on Sylvania's venture, one patch on the pyramid was purposely left dark; this area was photographed separately two nights later.—Express Photo.

Scholarship For Chinese
Richmond, Va., June 8. The University of Richmond announced today a \$100,000 memorial endowment for the education of Chinese students.

The fund, set up by Dr David J. Carver of Baltimore, Maryland, will be administered by the University.

It will provide scholarship grants to Chinese students studying in the U.S. and abroad with preference given to those attending the University of Richmond.—UPI.

No More Talk
Dr Ernst Lemmer, Christian Democrat Minister for All-German Affairs, said after the meeting: "I will venture this forecast after next Monday nobody will talk any longer about this question."—Reuters.

LION BLOCKADE
Livingstone, June 8. A pride of sleeping lions formed a barrier across a road a few miles from Livingstone recently. Two car-loads of Livingstone residents were held up for over an hour while they waited for the animals to move.

Through the party was passing the Wankle National Game Park when they came across a lion and lioness stretched across the road. The lions refused to move as the cars flashed their lights on and off.

Some raised their heads and gazed disinterestedly at the intruders. After an hour, one of the lions moved sufficiently to allow the cars to edge past.—AFP.

97 INJURED IN MAGAZINE BLAST

Hiroshima, June 9. Ninety-seven persons were injured when a powder magazine exploded here yesterday.

Six of the injured were said to be in critical condition. Police said the fact that there were no deaths or more casualties was because the powder magazine was located halfway up Mt. Sarayama in the Anami district of the city. It was detached from the dwelling quarters.

DEMOLISHED
But a house 30 feet away was completely demolished by the concussion of the blast while 60 other houses 600 feet away were partially damaged.

Most of the injuries were caused by flying glass and splinters. Investigators are looking into the cause of the explosion.—UPI.

Adenauer In Party Quarrel

Bonn, June 8. A brief quarrel burst out between Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, and one of his critics, the Bundestag President (speaker of the house) Dr Eugen Gerstenmaier, behind closed doors here today.

Red-faced, Dr Gerstenmaier rushed out of the meeting of the Christian Democratic parliamentary executive, shouting something over his shoulder. He refused any explanation but return after half an hour saying "something had happened" meanwhile enabling him to rejoin the session.

Applause Heard
Applause was heard through the door, and reporters told Dr Adenauer had stopped forward and offered his hand.

"They shook hands and a quarrel between the two men was ended," said Horst Will Rasner, Secretary of the Bundestag.

He would only say the quarrel was "an aftermath of things past." There had been "sharp controversy," he said.

Before the meeting Dr Gerstenmaier told reporters "I am against the whole thing" (Dr Adenauer's decision to remain Chancellor instead of standing for President). "But what are we to do? We cannot force him to become President."

In Anger
Dr Adenauer told reporters after the 2½-hour meeting that he was "fairly satisfied."

Asked about his apparent difference with Dr Gerstenmaier, he said: "Dr Gerstenmaier had left the room in anger, but that he knew nothing about differences of opinion."

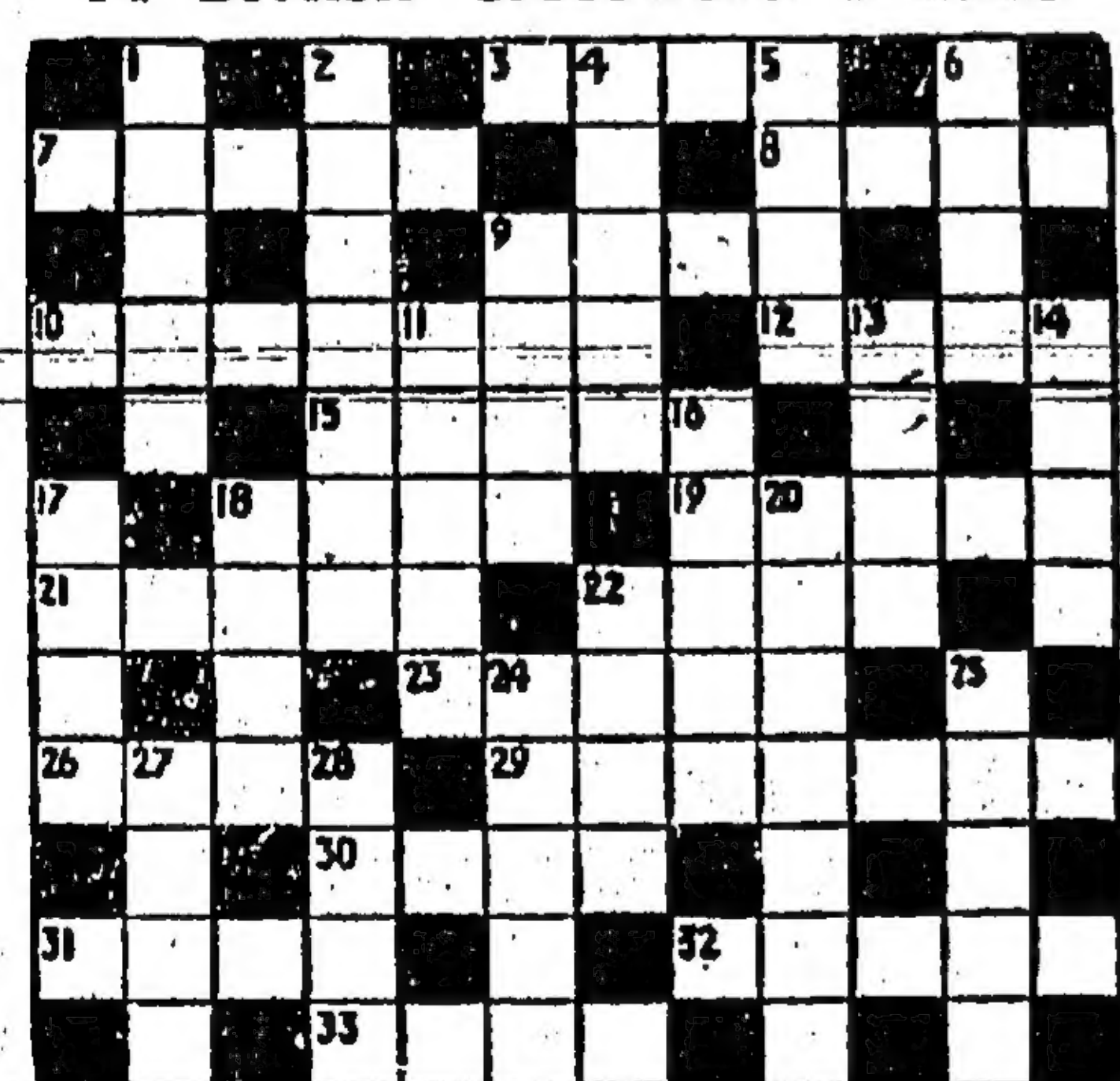
He said: "We discussed the third reading of the budget today."

In reply to further questions, he said neither the presidency nor the location for the presidential election had been discussed at the meeting.

Asked by reporters what had been the apparent quarrel between him and Dr Adenauer, Dr Gerstenmaier said: "In a democracy everything is dealt with in public, but this we will keep as a secret."

No More Talk
Dr Ernst Lemmer, Christian Democrat Minister for All-German Affairs, said after the meeting: "I will venture this forecast after next Monday nobody will talk any longer about this question."—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Blackdog (4).
 - Vexed (5).
 - Unit of length (4).
 - Brook (4).
 - Correct behaviour (7).
 - Young animal (4).
 - Teams (5).
 - Valley (4).
 - Urges (5).
 - Accumulate (5).
 - Row (4).
 - Kind of antelope (5).
 - Cook (4).
 - Prevalent stone (7).
 - Frost (4).
 - Attitude (4).
 - Common (5).
 - Look after (4).
- DOWN**
- Beverage (5).
 - Rests (7).
 - Pest (5).
 - Beak (4).
 - Dross (4).
 - Boorish (4).
 - Wash out (5).
 - Assess (4).
 - Manager (slang) (4).
 - Backbone (5).
 - Transparent mineral (4).
 - Fruit (4).
 - Reparation (7).
 - Domesticated (4).
 - Shade of yellow (3).
 - Obvious (5).
 - Express derision (4).
 - Worry (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Chaste, 7. Elac, 9. Cover, 10. Bona, 11. Eden, 13. Deliberate, 15. Ends, 16. Lais, 19. Apprentices, 22. Acre, 24. Uncle, 25. Vesta, 26. East, 27. Tilted. Down: 2. Hovel, 3. Shrub, 4. Embark, 5. Penitent, 6. Isle, 8. Ladun, 12. Able, 13. Deile, 14. Inspects, 17. Tarns, 18. Arrest, 20. Novel, 21. Iarid, 23. Quire.

The Colony's newest industry gets under-way this month....

PEARLS—made in Hongkong

IN Japan women dive, men sigh for it; in Hongkong men dive, women sigh for it. It's a multi-million-dollar fortune embodied in a beautiful little thing lying deep in the ocean—the cultured pearl.

And now, Hongkongites, it's yours for the picking.

For, with whopping success, experiments in our waters have produced thousands of the precious things big as thumb-nails as if screaming, "It can be done!" Also a law has been passed for it.

In Tolo Harbour and along our eastern coast, there live millions of pearl-oysters—small Pinuda Martensii and big Pinctada pennantii otherwise known as Wongs.

The former is good for the culture of the small luxurious round pearl while the latter, the big half-pearl, alias blister pearl after the way it clings to the inside of a shell during culture.

Power

Pinctadas are a big clan throughout Southern Asia where Wongs, a rare minority, none of which is found in Japan and which Hongkong particularly needs to conserve.

The power to form a pearl lies in the mantle, a grating tissue lining the inside of shells of all pearl-oysters.

The mantle keeps on secreting a shiny substance called the mother-of-pearl as time goes on. A foreign body will insert in the mantle as a nucleus will in time come off as a pearl.

Anything embedded in the mantle will be covered up with the mother-of-pearl. A foreign body will insert in the mantle as a nucleus will in time come off as a pearl.

It was for this mother-of-pearl that not long ago divers in helmets and suits were sent down to collect oysters in Hongkong's experiments.

★ ★ ★

In Kut O, an offshore island east of Shaikok, and in Tolo Harbour, thousands of Wongs oysters were collected and stored away in buckets of water.

What with fatigue of muscles, what with the need to breathe in fresh water, the Wongs

oysters inadvertently opened their valves.

The moment they did so, pairs of springing tongues were inserted between shells to keep them open.

Then a blunt knife slipped a half-ball of late nucleus in between the shell and the mantle. Poor oysters! Each of them had to accommodate at least two nuclei, one in either shell.

Thus, the oysters went into wire cages, about three to a cage, measuring 18 inches square by six inches high.

★ ★ ★

Oysters in cages, suspended 12 feet from the floating bamboo rafts, were then submerged in water.

One trouble Hongkong encountered was oysters spawning from June to October when embedding should take place.

To get around spawning, they forced the oysters to lay eggs in advance by raising the water temperature. This was done by lifting the cages up to one or two feet below water surface for higher temperature.

Thinned down through spawning, the oysters were then fattened up before embedding.

Oysters, however, found a deadly prey in a small called "oyster drill" which can bore a hole through the shell with its teeth and stick its tongue through to suck up the juice, killing the helpless victims.

To accelerate the growth of oysters and their secretion of the mother-of-pearl, hormones were injected and temperature raised.

In general, oysters do not like the sun. Their optimal temperature ranges from 60°F. to 88°F.

By David Lan



Photo by J. C. C. Walden.

Two blister pearls may be united to form one round pearl.

The real round pearl is cultured in a different way by transplantation of the growing tissue into the gonad or the foot muscle.

The Pinctada mantle is first peeled off and cut up into 1 mm squares. The technician then cuts a wound in the gonad or foot of the oyster. He next inserts a piece of the mantle, following up immediately with a nucleus.

★ ★ ★

The transplanted mantle, being a fast-growing tissue, absorbs nutrition from the neighbouring tissues and continues secreting the mother-of-pearl which enfolds the nucleus and, in time, turns it into a perfectly round pearl of rich lustre.

In Japan the culture of Pinctada pearls takes two years. In Hongkong, according to an expert, it may take less time, say one and a half years, because of our warmer temperature.

Round pearls are good for necklaces.

The longer the time of culture, the better the lustre but also the greater the danger for deformity, resulting in baroque pearls.

Nuclei are usually made of polished shell, tortoise or the latest, plastic material.

The most delicate matter in pearl culture is colour control.

Among the major factors affecting the colour of a pearl are: quality of the oyster mantle, food supplied, temperature, condition of water (e.g. salinity), colour of nucleus, mineral contents of water, and last but not the least desirable, the staining method.

The oyster meat is still good for consumption.

Colour control is so exclusively technical that only a few Japanese know the secret.

And well do they deserve it. Mikimoto, the king of cultured oysters, went broke several times in search of the secret, and his company is still burning up hundreds of pounds of inferior pearls annually to keep up the quality.

Before the invention of new technique, pearling industry was a highly perilous venture. And it happened in Hongkong centuries ago.

Let's turn the clock back 1,243 years (716 A.D. in the Tang dynasty) when pearls were first found and fished in the sea near Old Tai Po Market in the New Territories.

The method of collecting the pearls then was crude. A man with a weighted rope was dropped over the side of a boat, and left until he was hauled up again at the discretion of those in charge of the boat.

Pearls delighted the emperors but the loss of life was so enormous that the industry was started and stopped time and again down the centuries until it was finally prohibited 503 years ago (1374 A.D. in the Ming dynasty).

★ ★ ★

At the height of the enterprise, 3,000 troops were stationed in Old Tai Po Market for protection of the pearling industry 995 years ago (904 A.D. in the Southern Han dynasty) and 700 families of boatmen were appointed official collectors of pearls on government payroll 660 years ago (1299 A.D. in the Yuan dynasty).



Photo by Mr John C. C. Walden.

Hongkong's first modern pearling experiment was initiated by an enterprising businessman at Kut O Island where 1,000 cages of Wongs oysters were employed in the test from August, 1956, to January, 1957, for culture of blister pearls with the assistance of three Japanese technicians.

From July, 1957, to December, 1957, another businessman conducted a second experiment in Tolo Harbour with 100 cages of Wongs oysters.

In both cases, the stone nuclei were used. And the results? King-sized blister pearls up to 20 mm in diameter with excellent lustre.

This opened up a new horizon, heralding a new era of Hongkong's pearling industry.

Eight months after the successful conclusion of the second experiment, the Legislative Council passed the Pearl Culture (Control) Ordinance on August 21, 1958, for the purpose of conserving the resources of pearl-oysters and regulating pearl culture in Hongkong.

Now, just how big is the potential of the industry in Hongkong?

A well-informed source said, "At present, no exact figure is possible but I'm sure it is a multi-million-dollar enterprise."

A word about marketing. Japan leads in production. The output of France and Italy is negligible, while Australia is still experimenting down under.

In 1958, Japan poured tons of pearls into the ocean to keep down the quantity, and keep up the price. Like diamonds, the pearls are among a few of the world's commodities that enjoy a steady market.

★ ★ ★

Japan in 1956 produced a total of 25,619.37 kg of pearls of which 23,402.46 kg was for export valued at US\$13,321,559. In 1957, her output climbed to 20,057.37 kg of which 25,638.64 kg was for export valued at US\$16,493,721 and the figure keeps growing annually.

But every pearl taken out of a shell means an oyster killed.

and it takes years for a spat (baby oyster) to grow into a mature oyster. This is where conservation comes in.

The Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Department, Mr W. J. Blackie, who announced in the Government Gazette last Friday, that three areas for pearl-oyster cultivation are open for application, said,

"In developing a new industry such as this, every care and attention must be given to the conservation of the natural oyster. Therefore the legislation which has been enacted by the Government has in mind this important necessity for the preservation of the industry."

"Government intends to develop it slowly and surely and one of the conditions imposed on licences is that they cultivate the natural oyster within the area of their operation in order that there will be a continuous supply."

Now we are ready to begin. When the industry gets underway, Hongkong may truly deserve her attractive title—the Pearl of the Orient.

ROUND-UP

"ARMY" NEEDS LEAVE TO BANG

BEFORE the Salvation Army in Bognor Regis can bang a drum or blow a trumpet, trombone or saxophone, they must get permission in writing from the local planning authority. This condition was laid down by Bognor Regis council in granting planning permission for a new Salvation Army headquarters. The only musical instruments which they are to be allowed to play without express authority are an organ, piano or concertina. The chairman of the Planning Committee, Mr William Adair says the Salvation Army is in full agreement with this measure designed to restrict noise.

NEW TELESCOPE TO COST £660,000

A NEW 98-inch aperture 100-ton telescope is to be built in the grounds of the Royal Greenwich Observatory at Herstmonceux, Sussex. It will be called the Isaac Newton Telescope after the inventor of the first reflecting telescope. This project, sponsored by the Royal Society and the Royal Astronomical Society, had been approved in principle but lack of funds prevented work from being put in hand.



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CONCLUDING

I LIVE IN UNEASY ST., W.10

To put it mildly—so unlike 'South Ken'

by ANNE SHARPLEY

AT the corner of Edenham Street and Kensal Place was the same melancholy mess of rubbish in the gutter that I had memorised on the first day of living in W.10.

Four days now, and every morning I had checked that particular corner and it had not yet been swept. And the same could be said, I suspected, of the whole lamentable vista.

I spoke to the street-sweeper in Kensal Road. His little green banderol would have been crumpled to over-fluving if he had started on even the first two feet of Edenham Street.

Litter

He swept his stretch twice a day, he said. He was from Tipperary, and he'd swept the famous distance back there many a time in the four and a half years since he took up road-sweeping.

It was raining now—freshening those sharp and inescapable odours from the usually lidless dustbins. Dampening the waste-paper on the pavements into a sad and horrid sludge.

There was not a litter-bin to be seen. Just the litter.

This was North Kensington. And I thought inevitably of

South Kensington. How clean South Kensington is, I thought. I saw an aspen tree that had fallen in Colville Square. It had fallen a long time ago, for the rain had washed the upended roots bare.

In South Kensington that could never happen, I thought, reflecting how at least a hundred retired colonels would be fussing over the fallen beauty, in acute distress, that South Kensington should lose another tree.

Inadequate

I rang up the Chief Clerk of the Royal Borough. Why was there only one collection of dustbins in North Kensington when it was all too clearly quite inadequate?

"Why, when in the East End boroughs like Bermondsey, Bethnal Green and Stepney (not to mention the more comparable Marylebone, Hammersmith and Westminster) they had two collections of refuse, did these shameful streets have only one?"

And where were the litter bins for North Kensington?

The chief clerk denied that there was any difference in the servicing of North and South Kensington. The houses were overcrowded. There was an insufficiency of dustbins and people put their household refuse in the streets.

"We have cut down the litter bins because they were putting the household refuse in those," he explained. This was a curious form of remedy, I pointed out.

"What can a local authority do?" he asked. They did what they could, he said, even those festering bomb sites that I commented on. They were the owners' responsibility, but the borough had to clear them when they became a danger to public health.

The strain

Gentle South Kensington was clearly feeling the strain of its difficult, multi-racial twin. It is no good expecting the rootless new arrivals to behave like retired Empire builders. Those self-same stucco houses that gleamingly harboured a few well-behaved denizens of the middle-class when they cross Kensington's Mason-Dixon line become crowded, peeling incubators for dozens of emigrants.

Yet the Royal Borough was proud to claim they got the same service.

Those milk bottles that stand in great grey masses by almost every door (outside one in St Stephen's Gardens there were 112) providing ready unbelieveable stench when the sun begins to act on their unwashed interiors? Couldn't something be done? And if the borough (in this case Paddington) won't do it—shouldn't the Government?

Good will

I went to see some of the people who are doing something. A front room at Cambridge Gardens which Mr Don Chesworth, an LCC member for North Kensington, has taken as his on-the-spot headquarters.

This particular evening they were holding a working committee meeting for a "Good-will Week" to be held in the neighbourhood at the beginning of July.

A modest but commendable scheme for dances, steel bands and calypso, cricket matches, essay competitions and so on was sketched out. "The economics of it all are rather shaky," explained Mr Keith Lye, a young (white) survivor from East Africa on long leave, and doing this work voluntarily.

"The Good-will Week is an effort by people of good will and such people are invariably impressive."

Social amenities in W.10 and thereabouts were infinitely fewer than in the East End, explained Mr Chesworth.



And one could see the truth of this. The East End had had its great sweep-through by dockers, dons and outspoken councillors at the turn of the century.

"Whereas the East End is absolutely full of settlements, centres, clubs and all that—in this area there is nothing. Just one club maintained by Rugby School that in any way compares with what you find maintained by universities, schools and co-good bodies in the East End."

Something like the great wave of coal that had shaken the East End to its grimy roots is needed now in North Kensington.

Even simple things, Mr Chesworth explained, like the steel-drum musicians having nowhere to rehearse, become a solvable problem. He has arranged for them to use an old school.

A start

Plans for a social centre were begun and would be continued in a few days—and while that was by no means all that was needed—it was a start.

They were holding meetings to publicise the rent tribunals—so that many of the extortionate rents being demanded could be reduced. Many West Indians were not aware of such basic rights.

The good work is beginning. Such bodies as the "Fascist and Group Studies" (Mr Richard Hawser and his wife Heghizbah Menubin) are hard at work. Father Trevor Huddleston has moved into the area, with mayors of Kensington and Paddington have consultative committees to handle racial problems.

Challenge

With any luck the moderates will beat the extremists (Fascist and Communist) who were already exploiting the situation in North Kensington.

I walked back to my cock-roaches through these mean, nowhere to rehearse, become a solvable problem. He has arranged for them to use an old school.

And I wondered: Have we really got the grace, the guts and the sheer common sense to solve the problems of W.10?

(London Express Service)

IOC TO SUPPORT BRUNDAGE

Will Reject Any Outside Requests For His Resignation As 'Interference'

Lausanne, June 8.

The International Olympic Committee served notice today that it will stand by President Avery Brundage in the worldwide controversy over the ouster of Nationalist China from the Olympic body.

IOC Chancellor, Otto Mayer, said IOC members — including the Communists — would reject any outside requests for the resignation of Brundage as "interference."

Surprise Win By Russian At Kent Tournay

London, June 8.

Russia's Miss A. Dmitrieva, finalist in last year's Wimbledon junior tournament, caused a surprise in the opening day of the Kent grass-court tennis championships when she beat America's Miss K. Jeffrey 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 in the women's single's second round at Beckenham today.

Her compatriot Tomas Lejus had had luck in meeting Britain's former Davis Cup winner, Roger Becker, in the men's singles first round with Becker easily winning 6-0, 6-2.

After the victory of Miss Dmitrieva over Miss Jeffrey, a second Soviet success occurred when Andrei Potanin who played in last year's Wimbledon junior tournament, beat Australia's Dennis Relfly in three sets, the last one by a 6-1 margin.

The Russians with two other team mates, are competing at Wimbledon later this month. Results of today's games are:

MENS SINGLES (First Round)

R. Becker (Britain) beat T. Lejus (US) 6-0, 6-2.
A. Meyer (South Africa) 6-0, 6-0.

B. Douglas (US) beat A. Lane (Australia) 6-4, 6-3.
L. Gerrard (New Zealand) beat G. Sander (Germany) 6-1, 6-2.

Second Round

M. Olway (New Zealand) beat H. Bollow (Norway) 6-2, 6-2.

WOMENS SINGLES (First Round)

Mrs. S. Brasher (New Zealand) beat Mrs. A. Heesewald (Chile) 6-3, 6-2.
Miss P. Stewart (US) beat Miss L. Vail (US) 6-3, 7-5.
Miss S. Moore (US) beat Mrs. L. Cawthorn (Britain) 6-3, 6-0.

Miss B. Gunderson (Norway) beat Miss V. Hultcrantz (Sweden) 7-5, 6-1.—APF.

MINIATURE OLYMPICS IN HONOUR OF PRINCESS

Sydney, June 8. New South Wales sportsmen plan a "Miniature Olympic Games" for Princess Alexandra during her Australian tour. Three hundred of the state's best sportsmen and women will compete at a special carnival for the Princess on September 10. The Director of physical education in New South Wales, Mr. G. Young, said the carnival will be held at the National Fitness Camp at Narrabeen, north of Sydney.

"Princess Alexandra will see athletics in the morning and rowing and canoeing races and water skiing demonstrations in the afternoon," he said.—China Mail Special.

Toni Sailer Retires

Munich, June 8. Toni Sailer, World and Olympic ski champion, is to retire from active skiing and will not compete in the 1960 winter Olympic Games in Squaw Valley, California. Sailer, who is an Austrian, announced his intended retirement tonight in an interview on Bavarian television. In future, Sailer declared, he would ski professionally only in his capacity as a film actor. Sailer will probably make two films in Japan this year, according to the West German news agency, D.P.A.—Reuters.

No Request Yet From 'Nationalist China' For Readmission

Lausanne, June 8.

The International Olympic Committee said here today that it had received no request from Nationalist China for readmission to the Olympic movement.

The International body ruled 11 days ago to remove the name of the Chinese National Olympic Committee from the official list because the Taipei government had no authority on the Communist-held mainland.

It left the door open, however, for re-admission of Nationalist China and said that under a different name, it made an application for recognition it would be considered by the committee.

NO SUCH COMMENT

Commenting on reports that Nationalist China had decided to make a rare compromise and to seek readmission into the IOC under the name "The Republic of China Olympic Committee," IOC Chancellor Otto Mayer said here tonight, "No request has reached us up to now."

Mayer said he was aware of the reports that "such a request was made to IOC headquarters here" but that all he could say was "I have not seen any such telegram."

"If it has already arrived in Lausanne, then it must have arrived after we last emptied our Post Office box," he added.

"In this case," he added, "I will not know anything about its contents until late tomorrow morning."—UPI.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

Burdette Leads Braves To 9-5 Win Over Cubs

Milwaukee, June 8.

Low Burdette pitched a shutout for seven innings and batted in four runs with two doubles and two singles to lead the Milwaukee Braves to a 9-5 victory today over the Chicago Cubs. Burdette, in winning his fifth against three losses, had the Cubs blanked on three hits until the eighth when four of the six batters he faced got hits to produce two runs and forced him to be relieved.

The Cubs' Ernie Banks drove in the runs with a double.

Before the inning was over, the Cubs—seeking their sixth straight win—pushed across three more runs, two of them on Bob Altman's double, which finished Burdette's relief, Cal Willey. Don McMahon was called in and got Sammy Taylor to fly out to end the inning.

Big Inning

Milwaukee, like it did yesterday against Los Angeles, wrapped up the game with a big inning, scoring seven times in the fifth. Burdette accounted for three of the runs with a bases loaded double. His first hit of the game, also a double, scored the Braves' first run in the second. Twelve Braves batted, six of them getting on base with hits and two others reaching base on a walk and an error.

Eddie Mathews drove his 20th homer of the season over the right field screen in the fifth for Milwaukee's second run. The blow was the 272nd of Mathews' career and moved the young third sacker to eighth in homers among active players in both leagues, and to 21st on the all-time list.

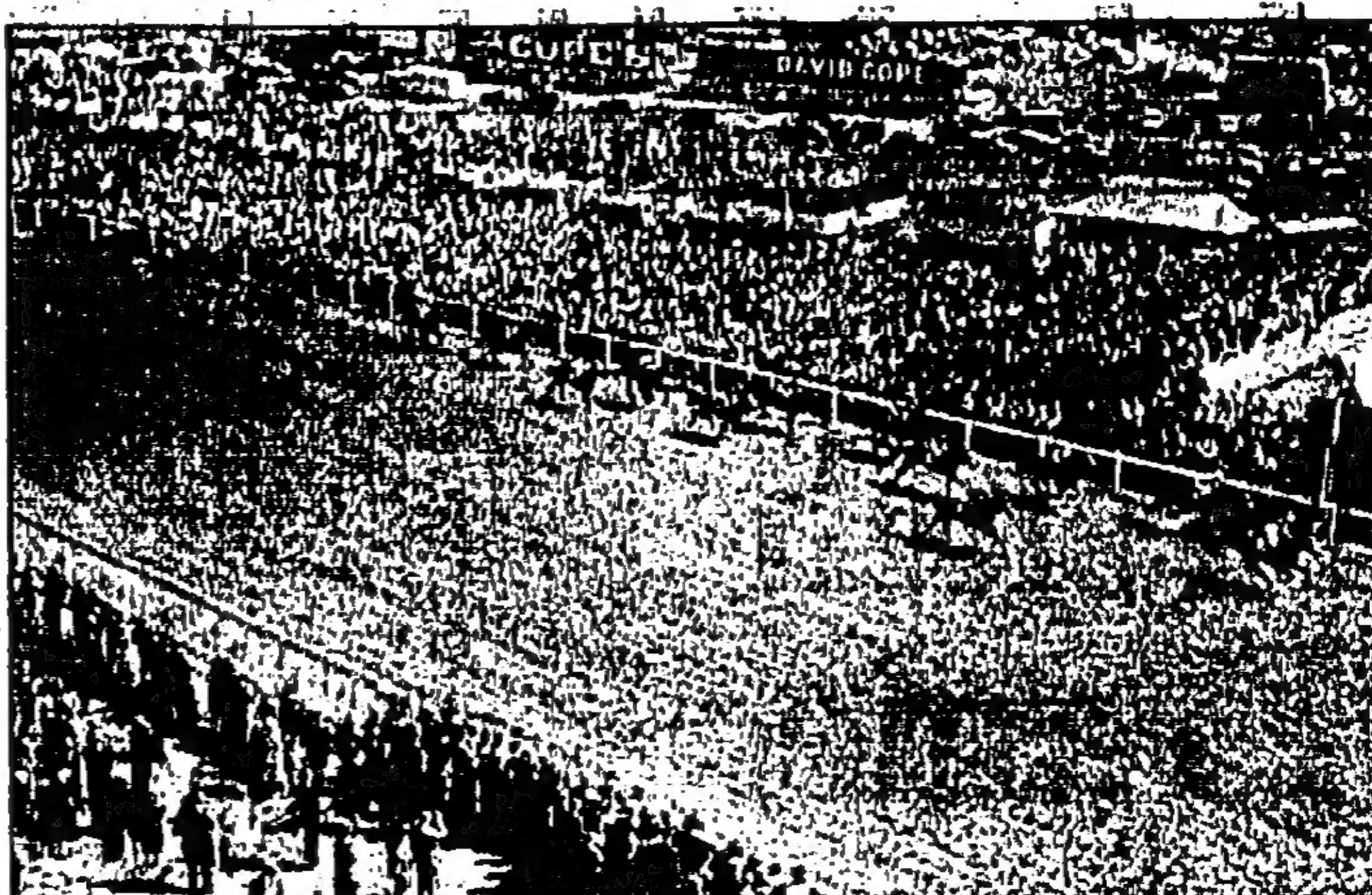
Costly Error

Second baseman Tony Taylor committed a Chicago error, his first in 142 fielding chances. He handled the chance, the Cubs might have gotten out of the inning with less damage.

Results

Today's baseball results are: Chicago Cubs 5, Milwaukee Braves 9.
New York Yankees 4, Boston Red Sox 3.
Pittsburgh Pirates 6, Cincinnati Reds 3.
St. Louis Cardinals 7, Philadelphia Phillies 4.
San Francisco Giants 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 3.
Houston Astros 4, San Diego Padres 3.
Cleveland Indians 5, Detroit Tigers 3.
Kansas City Royals 4, Minnesota Twins 3.
Washington Senators 4, Baltimore Orioles 3.
Texas Rangers 4, Oakland Athletics 3.
Seattle Mariners 4, California Angels 3.

Parthia Wins 1959 Derby



In spite of the pessimistic foreboding, a British horse did win the Derby last Wednesday. Another came second. But for the spectators—including the Queen, the Queen Mother, and Princess Margaret—the most thrilling moment came as the French favorite Shantung (11-2) hurtled through from last place at Tattenham Corner to snatch a photo-finish third place while still closing up on Parthia and Fidalgo.

It was a first ever win for veteran trainer Captain Boyd-Rochford, and also for jockey Harry Carr, whose son-in-law Joe Mercer rode Fidalgo (10-1) into second place. Prize-money of over £20,000 for the winner made this, the 180th, Derby, the richest in history.

Photo shows the finish of the race. Coming up the hill, Sir Humphrey de Trafford's Parthia (extreme right) wins at 10-1 from Fidalgo (near the rails) and Shantung (on the outside).—London Express photo.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Following are the Colony lawn bowls league standings up to date:

FIRST DIVISION				
Team	P	W	L	Pts
Regatta "A"	5	5	0	20
Regatta "B"	5	4	1	19
Regatta "C"	5	3	2	14
Regatta "D"	5	2	3	10
Regatta "E"	5	1	4	5
Regatta "F"	5	0	5	0
SECOND DIVISION				
Team	P	W	L	Pts
Regatta "G"	5	5	0	20
Regatta "H"	5	4	1	19
Regatta "I"	5	3	2	14
Regatta "J"	5	2	3	10
Regatta "K"	5	1	4	5
Regatta "L"	5	0	5	0
THIRD DIVISION				
Team	P	W	L	Pts
Regatta "M"	5	5	0	20
Regatta "N"	5	4	1	19
Regatta "O"	5	3	2	14
Regatta "P"	5	2	3	10
Regatta "Q"	5	1	4	5
Regatta "R"	5	0	5	0

HK Chinese Win 3-1 In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, June 8.

The Hongkong Chinese beat the Malayan Chinese Invitation soccer team 3-1 tonight.

The Malaysians gained the first goal in the tenth minute. Hongkong forwards completely outclassed the Malaysians with a dazzling display of crisp accurate passes which kept the ball on the Malayan side throughout.

Here of the home team was the goalkeeper. Servicesman Fisher, who blocked every shot, and Hongkong attackers could claim at the Malayan goal.

Hongkong trailed 1-0 at half-time after failing to clinch five goals brilliantly saved by Fisher.

Fireworks began 15 minutes after the interval when the Hongkong attackers slammed in three goals in a row within 10 minutes.

Inside-left Lo Kwok - tall scored with a spectacular summer-sault kick-off the corner. One minute later right winger Ho Ying-tai slammed the second goal during a goalmouth scramble. Five minutes later Lo Kwok-kai again scored with a long drive and gave a 3-1 victory to Hongkong.—UPI.

500 People See England Win First Test Against India By Innings And 59 Runs

Nottingham, June 8.

The one-sided nature of the first Test match and the negative character of India's batting drew only 500 people to the final stage of the game here today.

India, batting with 10 men because of Chandra Bore's broken finger, never looked like escaping defeat and Peter May, the England captain, clinched the issue with two catches. So England won by an innings and 59 runs, with a day and a half to spare.

Heavy early morning showers did not keep many people away, but the outfield readily absorbed the rain and the pitch, completely covered over the weekend, remained unimpaired.

Bowling Honours

This time the bowling honours went to Brian Statham. He took five wickets for 31 runs, which gave him a match analysis of seven for 77 compared with Fendie Trueman's six for 89.

Both the fast bowlers always looked menacing and though Datta Gaekwad, the Indian captain, and Vijay Manjrekar, offered precariously resistance for nearly an hour, as soon as they were separated the end was in sight.

May resumed his attack today with Trueman and Alan Moss, the Yorkshireman bowling down a wind. Fifteen minutes passed before India increased their Saturday's total of 99 for three. Then Manjrekar straight-drove Trueman's slower ball into the sawdust, the batsmen having to run three instead of being rewarded with a boundary, which the stroke deserved to put the hundred up.

When half an hour and passed, May endeavored to coax the batsmen out of their stubbornness by giving them some tempting slows from Tom Greenough and Martin Horton. Both men turned the ball and bowled more impressively than earlier in the match.

Eventually Greenough succeeded as May had schemed for he persuaded Manjrekar to make a vigorous pull at a short-of-a-length top-spinner, and the Indian was leg-before, being too soon with his stroke.

Four wickets were now down for 124, but with three runs added in a quarter of an hour, a short rainstorm caused a hold-up for forty minutes.

On resuming for a few minutes before lunch Statham claimed the new ball without gaining immediate success. That he was leached a wicket was due to Godfrey Evans, falling to accept a thimble from Gaekwad, but that was the only real blemish in this short day's play.

Statham and Trueman looked hostile after lunch but the fall held on. The left-handed Pankajbh Naidkar, whose bruised hand gave him so much pain in the first innings, showed no sign of distress while he kept

up his end for forty five minutes until Statham bowled him round his legs.

So May moved Trueman from short leg to reinforce the slips, and with the gap closed the price fell to Horton who held the Indian Captain in the gully.

To his credit, Gaekwad defied England in each innings for two and a quarter hours, but he never showed any mastery over the bowling. Finally May caught Gupta and R.B. Desai, and India's fate was sealed.

India have never won a Test in England and until their batsmen end away their inferiority complex and make an effort to dominate the game, that long-sought success will never come.

The estimated Trent Bridge attendance for the four days was 32,500, receipts being £2,008.—APF.

Georgetown, June 8. Franz Alexander, of Jamaica today accepted the West Indies Cricket Control Board offer to captain the West Indies team to play against England in the forthcoming Caribbean Test matches.

During the past year Alexander has captained the West Indies team against India and Pakistan.—APF.

English County Cricket

W. WATSON HAVING UNHAPPY TIME AGAINST MIDDLESEX

London, June 8.

Willie Watson, the England and Leicestershire Test batsman, has so far had an unhappy time in the County Cricket Championship match against Middlesex here at Lord's.

He saw Middlesex score 296 after putting them in to bat on Saturday and today his own team were skittled out for 126 and lost one second innings wicket for 31 after following on.

Leicestershire opening batsman Maurice Hallam, the first man to reach 1,000 runs this season, was out for a single in the first innings but batted elegantly in the second knock and was 17 not out at the close.

Surrey's bid to beat the present championship leaders Essex was held up today by 25-year-old Essex wicketkeeper, Brian Taylor.

Attractive 74

After Surrey had made 176 to win a one-day first innings level of 68 left-hander Taylor hit an attractive 74 to put Essex 77 ahead with half their wickets standing.

Taylor's fighting innings means that Surrey, the reigning county champions, may have to struggle

for victory in this low scoring game tomorrow. Surrey today lost their last five wickets for 47 against the Essex pace bowlers Ken Preston and John Birt for 44 and Barry Knight five for 63.

In spite of a fine innings of 106 (10 boundaries) by opener Martin Young, Gloucestershire failed to reach Lancashire's first innings total of 272 at Old Trafford, Manchester.

Lancashire had 10 minutes' batting before they lost opening batsman Alan Wharton in scoring five runs.

18 Runs In Over

There was no play before lunch in six of today's matches, and in the Kent versus Sussex game at Turnbridge Wells only 105 minutes play was possible. But in that time Sussex scored 104 for two in reply to Kent's 303 for seven declared.

Leading the Sussex display was England batsman Ted Dexter, who hit 18 runs in one over from Kent fast bowler Fred Ridgway and was 11 not out (15 runs) at the close.

Closing scores in today's cricket matches:

At Oxford: Oxford University 400 for four declared and secondly 198 for seven (A. B. 87). Free Foresters 271 (D. Blake 100, S. Metcalfe 43, C. Toph 45, J. Planchard six for 83).

At Romford: Essex 108 and secondly 145 for five (B. Taylor 74, Surrey 170, T. Clarke 62, K. Preston five for 44, B. Knight five for 63).

At Epsom: Yorkshire 232 (R. Illingworth 41, L. Jackson five for 70). Derbyshire 141 for four.

At Macclesfield: Lancashire 232 and secondly five for one. Gloucestershire 244 (M. Young 126, T. Gravney 41).

At Cambridge: Hampshire 332 and secondly 17 for one. Cambridge University 301 for seven declared. (D. Kirby 60, H. Blofield 45, D. Green 41, R. Pridoux 44).

At Ilfracombe: Somerset 201 (C. McCool 84, P. Alley 37, D. Wickett six for 100). and secondly 30 for no wicket. Warwickshire 149 for six declared. (N. Horner 66).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 350 for nine declared. D. Richardson 67. Nottinghamshire 210 for four. (R. Simpson 67).

At Cardiff: Northamptonshire 243 for eight declared. (Subba Row 100). Glamorgan 11 for four. (W. Parkhouse 59 not out).—Reuters.

CHESS

BY LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. London Chess Service.

THE GAMBOLES

Barry Appleby

NEW ORLEANS? WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT ONE THAT A LITTLE ALTERATION WOULD BRING INTO FASHION?

COM! THAT MAN?

RIPPA

THERE! I TOLD YOU IT'D BE ALL RIGHT WITH A LITTLE ALTERATION

COOK BETTER MEALS

WITH GAS

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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S
STERLING SILVER TIP

PICTORIAL PARADE

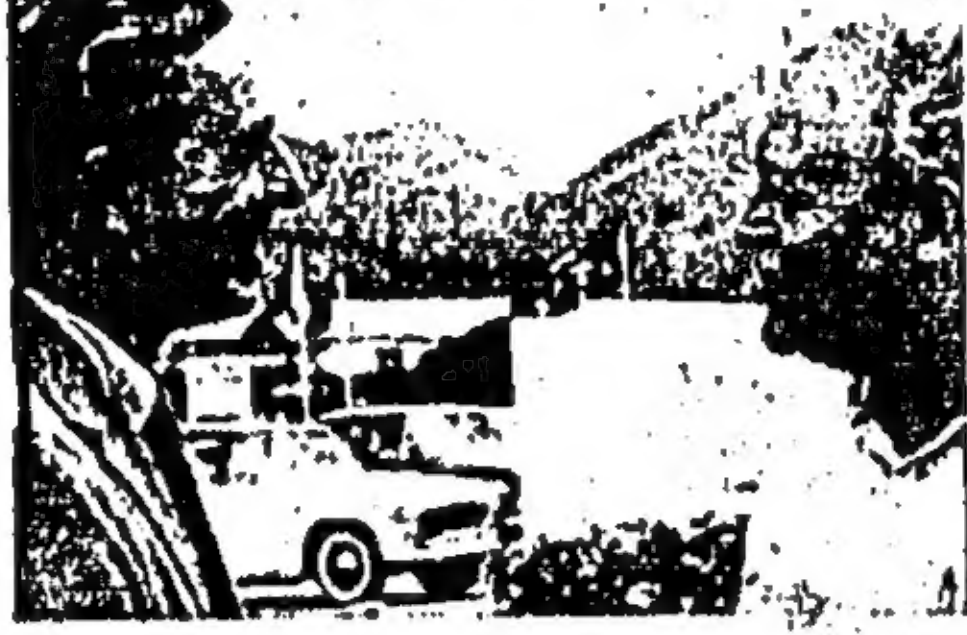
RIGHT: Mr and Mrs Roderick John Frampton after their wedding at the Registry yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Shirin Mastor.

BELOW: Mr J. C. McDouall, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, presents a banner during the Dragon Boat Festival held recently at Stanley.



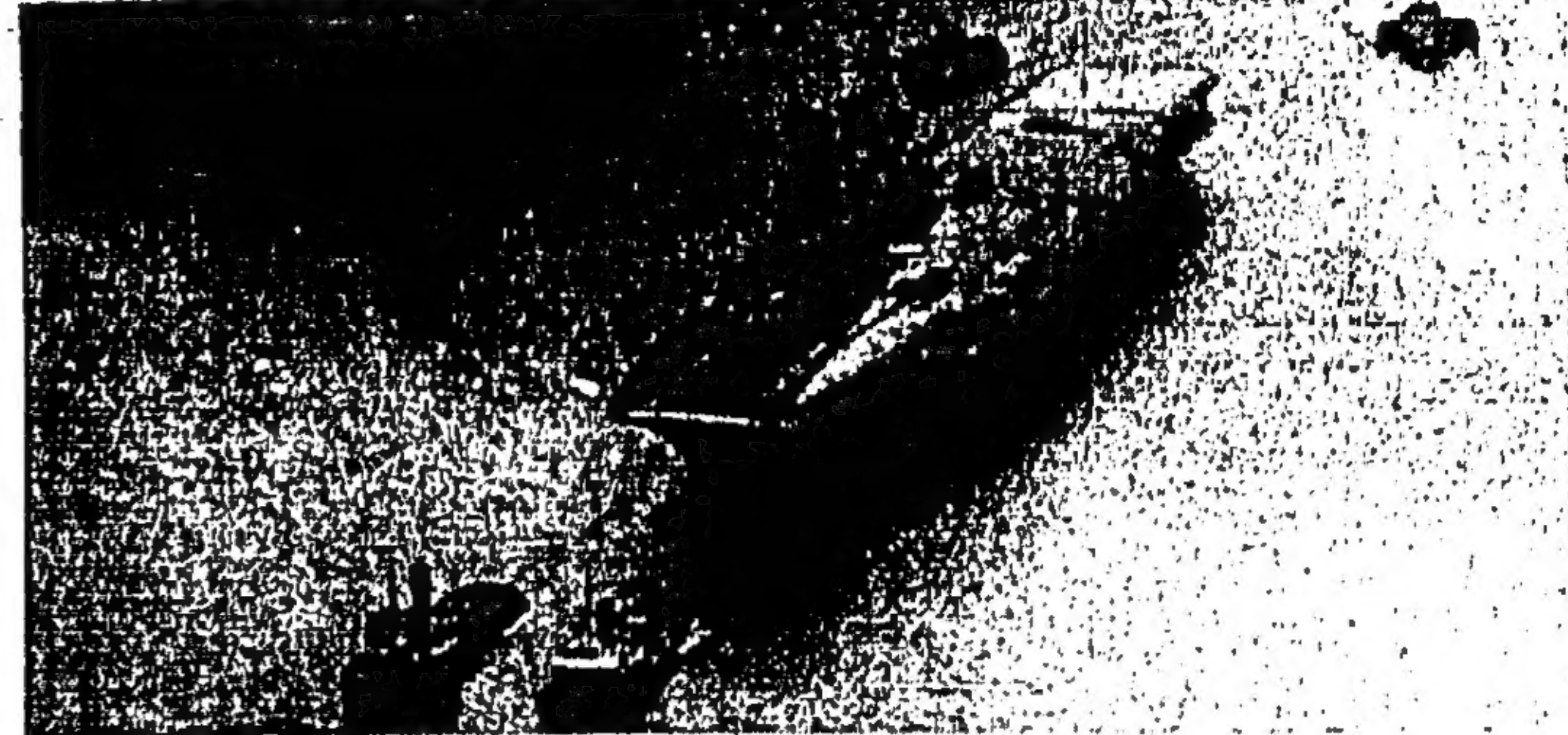
RIGHT: Hongkong impresario Harry Odell (right) meets artist Rudolf Firkušný at Kai Tak yesterday.

BELOW LEFT: At the Air India International cocktail party yesterday held at Maxim's (l-r): Mr M. Talan, Mr P. P. Ohro, Mr and Mrs R. N. Kaul.



ABOVE: Mrs F. M. de Mello Kamath, wife of the Indian Commissioner (right), receives a bouquet from Mrs F. T. Malwani during her visit to the Hindu Temple recently.

LEFT: At the farewell cocktail party for Mr R. T. D. Ledward, former Political Advisor here (l-r): Mr John M. Steeves, U.S. Consul General; Mr Ledward; and Mr C. M. MacLehose.



ABOVE: Britain's latest aircraft carrier, the Hermes, steams into River Test, bound for Southampton's King George V dry dock for inspection and scrapping.

RIGHT: Prince Aly Khan, owner of two racemasters in the Derby, seen arriving for the annual Derby luncheon at Fleet Street, London, recently.

BELOW: Lord Halsham (left) tries out a radio exhibit during his tour of the International Transistor Exhibition at Earl's Court recently.



From the Files

25 years AGO

DISCUSSING the needs of industry in Hongkong, a leader in the South China Morning Post said one of the first helpful steps would be the formation of a Chamber of Manufacturers, sponsored and aided by Government.

Chambers of Commerce exist, and the SCM Post, but these have no general outlook and are naturally eclipsed by import and export. It would be helpful to have a General Chamber of Manufacturers whose work would be the promotion and improvement of manufacture. As part of its function it could establish a museum of articles from all over the world, for the suggestion of ideas, and the Government could assist by judicious co-operation through the registry of patents.

"This is the practice all over the world, despite the high professions of morality in trade. It is not suggested that the Government should promote piracy, but there are many things imported into Hongkong which could be made here or could inspire other things."

"Hongkong industry would also be helped tremendously if the Government would permit approved factories to use some sign of Government guarantee of purity. This in time would win recognition of the quality of Hongkong products, in China especially, and in other parts of the world."

The wedding took place in Shanghai of Mr R. W. Davis, manager of the North China Daily News, and Miss Mary Gilbert, who is well-known in Peking. The bride was given away by Judge Moscop.

PIRATES captured the B and S steamer, Shuntien yesterday after a brief fight in the mouth of the Yellow River. They seriously wounded one European and carried six other foreigners away captive.

Among these in the hands of the pirate crew are two British naval officers, the Shanghai manager of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, Mr Grahame Nichol, two ship's officers and a Japanese passenger.

The excitement aroused by the discovery last week of counterfeit \$500 notes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation is considerably allayed by investigations which have revealed that only a few forgeries have come to light and that they all bear the date of 1927.

FIVE HURT IN NT CAR CRASH

Five people were hurt when a private car in which they were travelling plunged ten feet down the embankment of Castle Peak Road and landed on the beach below yesterday afternoon.

Those injured were Wong Yen-chun, 33, Chan Kuan-tai, 57, Yip Kum-tai, 38, all women, Chan Hoi-ming, 6, a boy, and Chan Chiu-heung, 4, a girl. The car was travelling from Yuen Long to Kowloon at 4.30 p.m. when near the Tai Lam Chung Bridge a pedestrian suddenly darted across the road.

Swerving sharply to the right in an attempt to avoid knocking down the pedestrian, the car overtook the road-edge and plummeted ten feet down the embankment and landed right-side-up on the dried-up beach below.

Five of the six passengers suffered cuts and bruises and were bleeding profusely when taken to a hospital with the help of passers-by.

The car was also damaged.

Going To Bangkok

Dr and Mrs Max Spandau had a brief stop-over in Hongkong on their return by Swire today from Tokyo to their home in Bangkok. They have completed a two-week holiday in Japan and hope that they will be able to spend three weeks in the Colony later on in the year.

Hongkong Refugee Work Finest Says Ambassador

Mr R. S. S. Gunawardene, Ceylonese Ambassador to the U.S., said this morning that the refugee work being done in Hongkong is the finest type of humanitarian work that he has seen in this part of the world.

The Ambassador was returning to his post in America after a few days' stay here following a visit to Ceylon.

Concurrently chairman of the Human Rights Commission in the United Nations, he was in Ceylon to preside over the Seminar of Human Rights held in the University of Ceylon last month.

The Ambassador left for Tokyo by plane this morning for a few days' stay before going to America.

Trade

Speaking of the trade between America and Ceylon, he said that it is not considerable.

Imports from America consisted of heavy electrical and machinery equipment, "but much more is imported from West Germany because the price is cheaper."

The economic situation of Ceylon is quite sound, he said but that it still depends very much on foreign aid for their country's development.

He pointed out that Ceylon has a vast "colonization scheme" with new projects to step up their industries but that the country's economy must be diversified.

Foreign Aid

He also said that he expected that Ceylon would require foreign aid for the next 10 years.

He thanked the Hongkong Government for the arrange-



MR GUNAWARDENE

To Join Her Husband

Mrs Ting Geo Owen and her two children left Hongkong this morning by Swissair for Zurich, Switzerland.

Mrs Owen will be joining her husband who has been studying at the University of Frankfurt in the School of Business Administration for the last year and a half.

Mr T. G. Owen is the brother of Daniel Owen in Hongkong and together are partners of Owen Brothers.

Funeral Of Mrs Kwok

Over 300 friends and relatives attended a funeral service for Mrs Eleanor Kwok, wife of Mr Stanley Kwok, architect of the firm of Eric Cumine, held at Christ Church, Kowloon, this morning.

The Rev. Timothy Beaumont officiated.

The remains of the deceased were later cremated at Diamond Hill.

Mrs Kwok died on Monday at Queen Mary Hospital after a short illness. She was 28.

The eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Wong Sik-chung, Mrs Kwok was very popular among the Colony's younger set.

Educated at Diocesan Girls' School Mrs Kwok studied music in England where she married in 1953.

She is survived by her husband and two children, her parents, a sister, Mrs Ip Che, and a brother, Mr Donald Wong.

Among those attending the funeral were members of Mrs Kwok's family, friends, members of the Public Works Department and representatives of local architectural and building firms.

Warm Dresses For Miss Dibden's Girls

Each one of the 70 girls adopted by Miss Mildred Dibden of Shatin Babies' Home is to receive a warm, new dress by next autumn from members of the Women's Corona Society.

Mrs P. C. M. Sedgwick, new chairman in place of Mrs J. C. McDouall who goes on leave shortly, asked Mrs A. Hooton to explain plans to members assembled at the Coffee Morning held in the Helena May last night.

The girls' dresses will be made today.

Doctor's Evidence In Murder Trial

A doctor said at a murder trial this morning that it was possible for the fatal neck wound on the deceased to have been inflicted in the course of a fight for the weapon that caused it.

The witness was Dr T. M. Teoh, at present medical superintendent at Kowloon Hospital and former forensic pathologist attached to Police headquarters.

Dr Teoh was giving evidence at the Criminal Session in the case of Lam Kwong, 37, unemployed, who is accused of the murder of Ng Hung, a Sanitary Department scavenger.

Lam is alleged to have used a chopper on Ng during a dispute at the Fukien Hill Street Village, Hung Hom, on December 18 last year.

Saw Body

Dr Teoh said he went to the village and saw the dead body of Ng Hung.

The following day he conducted a post mortem examination. He found a clean-cut horizontal wound on the upper part of the left side of the dead man's neck.

The wound was two inches long, half an inch wide and three quarters of an inch deep.

An artery on the neck was cut, said Dr Teoh, and cause of death was shock and haemorrhage.

The wound was caused by a sharp instrument. A kitchen chopper could have caused it.

Dr Teoh said it was possible for a person to run a short distance after receiving such a wound.

Witness said that he subsequently examined the accused at

ATA CHIEF HERE



Mr Jay Detman, Western Regional Manager of the Air Transport Association of America, arrived from Tokyo by Swissair this morning.

Mr Detman with his wife Barbara plan to stay in the Colony for a week sightseeing.

"This trip is for pure pleasure," said Mr Detman, "and we are both looking forward to having this week in Hongkong."

This Funny World



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